

Memories ~





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DICK CARPENTER

The guys all had a white jacket.

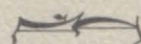


"Leap kid!!"



DICK HERTZ

DEDICATION



FOR REMEMBRANCE SAKE:

To our invincible basketball team we humbly dedicate the 1950 Sea Breeze.



What a super bunch of fellows



DON FOSS



BRUCE MALTMAN

give him the eye!



Peanuts car No. 1



RALPH KENT



GORDON EVERETT

Coach knew his P's + Q's too.

March						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S

Basket-ball was on top!



water was always cold.

COACH COOK



"Over here." "Carp" hurt his back!



We had time to win!



Sinker Bruce!



"Carp" had long arms



In Memoriam



O leaping stream,
Of whose beguiling eddies,
Raging rapids,
I know not:
Why dost thou batter,
Splinter, smash
So many graceful craft?

William H. Jefferis

*Born January 28, 1934
Died October 16, 1949.*



Chaperones~





Barbara Christensen
Editor in Chief, 1950
Sea Breeze



George Crandell
Assistant Editor

1950 DESIGNERS



Natalie Harreschou
Candid Editor



Margaret Mockford
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Ass. Business Mgr.



Don Fraser
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Joan Ziegler
Ass. Business Mgr.



John Hensala
Sports Editor



Elsie Smith
Business Manager



Secret:

The 1950 Sea Breeze staff truly worked this year. Earning for the first time the money needed for the publication of a yearbook proved to be a tremendous job, even with the cooperation of the entire student body.

If the staff worked hard, Miss Helen Aldrich, Sea Breeze adviser, worked twice as hard. Her zeal, original ideas and "know how" were a source of constant inspiration to the staff who created "Our Sea Breeze."



Another mat?





John M. Jandrall
Principal

Secrets from the file:

"Murder. Wait'll the folks see this report card! That ole teacher just has a grudge against me and now this little student will be grounded for a month!"

Sometimes it's easy to get mad at these folks. Course kids are always little cherubs and never do anything to irritate the teacher!

"Come to think of it, they are good joes after all. They even hire baby sitters so they can come to some of the school hops and such things. Not many faculties can boast of being the best in the state either."

Six Conduct Books
for you!

Tests

oops!

Faculty

Row 1: Miss Dorothy Whitney, Miss Imogene Love, Mrs. Florence B. Hart, Mrs. Carl Nydegger; **row 2:** Mr. Oral Lee, Mr. Vern Cook, Mr. John Davidson, Miss Helen Aldrich, Mr. John

Jandrall (principal), Mr. Carl Nydegger, Mrs. Margurite M. Miller, Mr. Leo Marlantes, Mr. Frank Walton, Mr. Duane Johnson.





School Board

Mrs. Donna Ordway, John C. Sturm (clerk), C.M. Cartwright, R.G. Falleur, Mrs. Emma Warren.

Fred Walch
Chairman

Next on the agenda:

Who would ever guess those quietly efficient adults, who came avisting now and then, were the big wheels.

Once a month they'd sweat it out in the principal's office...oftener than even the lowliest of us...and they'd never complain about the job they had to do...high finance and all that stuff. Whew, that's a practical example for you!

And Mr. Jandrall was always present too as a go-between and a representative of goodwill.

Yep, although they are the silent partners to the school, they're the real ones who keep things going.



Don Foss
President

Dear Diary ::

September 25: That was the day Don Foss, president of the Student Council, said, "The meeting will please come to order." Clearly, this was the clan that made "ole" Seaside Union High click.

The boys all sat drooling over secretary Marion Larson as she scribbled down all the gossip.

One of the wheels finally had an inspiration. What about getting a new school bus for the student body and its organizations to use! Wheels and cogs were set in motion, and after much high finance the noble mobile was ordered.

Poor frosh, bet they got together in corners to try to figure all the mumble jumble that went on in the meetings. Seems there was also talk about following the Fraser Plan and being happy in school ...if you can imagine that.

Student Council

Row 1: Mr. Leo Marlantes, Dick Carpenter, Clarence Arnold, Ralph Kent, Ben Ralston, Ray Ward, Chuck Smith, Don Foss (president), John Hensala, Bob Teevin, Arnold Kan: row 2:

Janice Knapp, Elsie Smith, Joy Olafson, Alene Sanders, Barbara Christensen, Marion Larson, Eva Bradburn, Margaret Mockford, Charlotte Nelson, Pat Newell, Vicki Hart.



Oals



COTERIE of '50



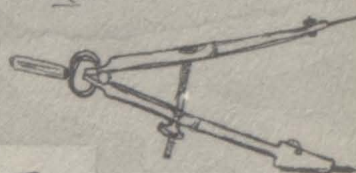
Margaret Mockford
Transfer from Corvallis, Oregon 3; G.A.A. 3,4; Pep Club 4; class play 3; Prom Princess 3; Girls League 3,4; mixed chorus 3,4, pres. 4; operetta 4; Annual Staff 4; class pres. 4; Student Council 4.



John Hensala
Hi-Y 2,3,4, vice pres. 3; pres. Dux 4; Honor Society 3,4, sec-treas. 3, vice pres. 4; class sec. 3; class vice pres. 4; Student Council 4; Annual Staff 3,4; Drifting Sands 3,4; Latin Club 2; F.B.L.A. 2; Science Award 4; Valedictory Award 4.



"Balls Eye"



Nancy McBride
Tri-Y 1,2,3, vice pres. 2; Pep Club 3,4; G.L.C. 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Drifting Sands 3,4; operetta 4; Girls League 1,2,3,4, sec. 3; F.B.L.A. 2; mixed chorus 4; class sec. 4.



Harry Wilson
Hi-Y 3,4, treas. 4; class treas. 4; track 3,4; mixed chorus 3,4; class play 3; Varsity Club 4; operetta 4.



Romer Adolf
Football 1,2,3; basketball 1,2,3; Varsity 3,4; class vice pres. 1; class sgt at arms 4; yell leader 1; class play 3.

For the records:

Marv Diercks, Barney Currigan and Dean Nice were awful big fellas way back in 1946. Specially being li'l ole freshmen and thinking about initiation. Golly, was everyone scared!

Remember how Donnie Foss and Janice McEwen had to eat that heaping plate of spaghetti without any tools? Everytime they'd stop to chew... wham! would go a big white paddle on the backs of their laps.

Those poor frosh (back in 1946) had to sing "We Are Lowly Freshmen"; bow; shine shoes; scrub the front steps and wear clothes backwards. Suppose frosh always look odd but those surely looked silly! Really meant something to be a Seagull after it was over.

The kids were sharp though, and didn't waste any time adapting themselves. Don Foss was given the gavel and Romer Adolf was his sub. Mary Petersen kept records while Marion Larson balanced the ledgers. Barry Conner carried the big stick

and Gail Harrison was historian Mr. Hagadorn helped brief the newcomers.

Everyone was so busy routin' for the champion football team, he didn't get a chance to do much else. The frosh did have a dance though with the sophomores.

When the old school doors opened again the next fall, everyone was there. It was fun not being freshmen and sitting back to giggle at the new greenhorns.

That masquerade dance in October was something to remember. Imagine... the first of its kind with the sophomores behind it! Over a hundred an fifty were stomping around... everything from blackface

U.G. Dubach

Cops + gamins
\$143.00
'50



minstrels to cavemen.

They stuck together too. Along with a little help from other inmates, they put popular Don Foss and his gal Mary Petersen on the Snow Ball throne around December.

The class of '50 was pretty democratic. With a girl president, no less! But Barbara Christensen got cooperative help from Barry Conner, vice president; Janice Knapp, secretary; Jim Dennon, treasurer; and faithful H.A. as adviser.

If they had ever been busy in their high school careers before, surely nothing possibly compared to what the kids began in 1948. Chuck Smith really kept them moving. All that fall, most of the juniors saw football games over jars of mustard and steaming hot dogs. Alene Sanders learned to keep her car on two wheels, too as she barreled the boiling weinies to the games. Every trip meant money for the kitty and those juniors had dollar signs for eyes! They even tossed in a few rally dances on the side.

'Round April, comic books and history texts came second to the manuscript for the junior class play. Mr. Marlantes became temporarily bald and baggy-eyed as his protoges rehearsed. Somehow it turned out okey and the opening night, April 29, of the play "Hoppsville Holiday", saw the troupers in their best false eyelashes and pancake make-up. Romer and Don made like Barrymore while Joy and Elsie "wowed em" in a good Hepburn fashion. Now the juniors knew they were running Rockefeller competition.

To show everyone they weren't misers, the go-getters parted with most of their hard earned greenbacks to toss a Junior Prom. Van Armitage and his band gave "atmosphere" to the place while all the guys and gals showed off their new clothes.

That was the shindig where Mar Lynn Virgin and Keith Molan were queen and king. Didn't Mar Lynn look sophisticated in that black, strapless formal.

And the decorations...whee! The old, grey gym was hardly recognizeable with that false, blue-crepe-paper wall. Remember too in the center of the dance floor, that simply clever tree with the

bright blossoms! It was a real, grown-up prom.

Everyone was too exhausted after all that work to do much else in the few days left of their junior year.

Then, in the fall of 1949 the kids plunged right back into the swim of things...hot dogs to the right of them, hot dogs to the left of them and money bag in front of them! Yep, they were big guns...seniors!

They couldn't initiate the frosh so they decided to scare them indirectly if nothing else. A part of the gang got together in one of Marion Larson's lonely river-front cottages and dreamed up an assembly so hair-raising the authors had to be psychoanalyzed before they could come back to school.

Remember the feeling as all the students tramped into the pitch black, incensed assembly on October 29? The wind (M.L.) and the screams (J.K.) were spooky too, besides all the strangling and stuff on stage.

Seniors couldn't get it out of their systems in just an assembly, so they gave a Halloween Party to boot the next night.

Still money-mad they sank this all into work and time for the comic opperetta, "The Emperor's Clothes". Jack Hart was a "kill" when he modeled his "originals". Ah, those nerve-racking Thanksgiving holidays!

The winter was made bearable by the big Senior Ball. Although the class couldn't get an orchestra, everyone had plenty of fun in that swank Gearhart Hotel lounge. Pretty Betty Choyce and lanky Dick Hertz were the nobility. It was the seniors' last big splurge and everyone made the most of it.

As May inevitably rolled around, the gang was restless, wanted to get out, yet hated to leave. To many seniors, May 31 meant the ultimate in attainment, to others it meant farwell to many friends. To all there was a mixture of joy and sadness in the last, exciting moments. However, each took the graduation exercises in stride with a dignity that filled all with pride to have been associated with this swell class of 1950!



Jim Dennon
Honor Society 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; treas. 3, sec. 4; F.B.L.A. 2, sec. 2; Drifting Sands 3,4; class treas. 2,3.



Patricia Marshall
Transfer from Astoria High Girls League 3,4; Pep Club 3,4, sec-treas. 4; G.A.A. 3,4; G.L.C. 4; mixed chorus 4; operetta 4.

Cheg Klever
Varsity Club 3,4, sgt at arms 3; class vice pres. 2; mixed chorus 2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; basketball 3,4; track 3,4; baseball 3,4.



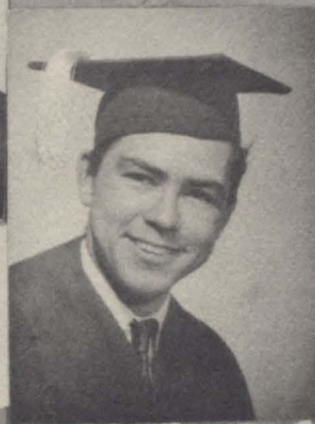
Priscilla Marshall
Transfer from Astoria High Pep Club 4; Girls League 3,4, sec. 4; G.L.C. 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Honor Society 3; mixed chorus 4; operetta 4.



Tom Ryan
Transfer from Arlington High School 2; Varsity Club 3,4; football 3,4; track 4; mixed chorus 3,4.



Alene Sanders
Girls League 1,2,3,4; Tri-Y 2,3; G.A.A. 3,4; Pep Club 4; school musician 4; Ball Princess 4; office 2.



Ray Logan
Transfer from California 4.

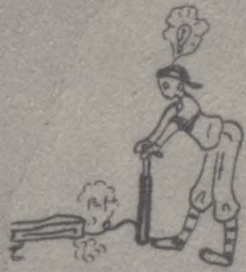
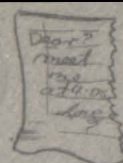
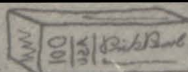


Carletta Olden
Transfer from Lone, Oregon 4; Girls League 4; operetta 4; mixed chorus 4; G.A.A. 4.

Jack Hart
Hi-Y 2,3,4; mixed chorus 1,2,3,4; movie projector 3,4.



Crystal Kulland
Girls League 1,2,3,4; Tri-Y 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; G.L.C. 3,4; Library Club 2,3,4; class play prompter 3.





Barbara Christensen
Annual Staff 3,4, editor 4; G.A.A. 3,4, sec 3, pres 4; G.L.C. 3,4, vice pres. 4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Pen Club 4; F.B.L.A. 2; Latin Club 2; Library Club 2,3; Drifting Sands 3,4, editor 3,4; class pres. 2; tumbling team 2; Honor Society 3,4, vice pres. 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Girls State Rep. 3; Ball Princess 4; Salutatorian.



Gordon Everett
Varsity Club 3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4, captain 4; baseball 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; F.B.L.A. 2; class play 3.



Gail Harrison
Girls League 1,2,3,4, treas. 4; Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; G.L.C. 3,4; Tri-Y 2, sgt. at arms 2; Ball Princess 4; Prom Princess 3; mixed chorus 1,2,3,4; Library Club 3; class play prompter 3.

Chuck Smith
Hi-Y 3,4, vice pres. 3, pres. 4; football 3,4, captain 4; basketball 2,3,4; baseball 3,4; track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4, pres. 4; Honor Society 3,4, pres. 4; Latin Club 2; F.B.L.A. 2; Student Body sgt. at arms 3; class pres. 3; Student Council 3,4.



Pat Manion
Tri-Y 3,4; mixed chorus 3,4; Prom Princess 3; Snow Ball Princess 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4.



Joy Olafson
Girls League 1,2,3,4, treas. 3; G.L.C. 2,3,4, pres. 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4, treas. 2; Tri-Y 2; Prom Princess 3; Annual Staff 4; F.B.L.A. 2; Girls State Rep. 3; mixed chorus 2,3,4; Library Club 3, pres. 3; class play 3; tumbling team 2; Student Council 4; operetta 4.



Ben B. Ralston
Hi-Y 3,4, sec. 4; class rep. 3,4; Student Council 3,4.



Johanne Witty
Tri-Y 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; G.L.C. 4; Library Club 3,4, sec. 4; Latin Club 2; mixed chorus 3,4.



Carlisle Dehner
Transfer from Hollywood, California 2; basketball 2,4; track 3,4; mixed chorus 2,3,4; operetta 4; Varsity Club 4.

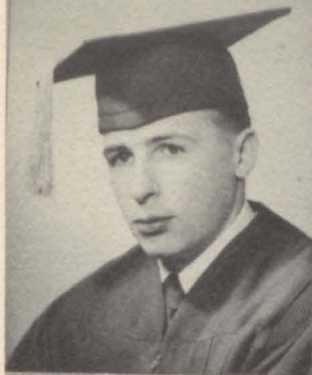


Bernard Chillquist
Class play 3; mixed chorus 3,4; golf team 3,4; basketball 4; Varsity Club 2,3,4, sgt. at arms 4; football mgr. 1,2.



The Class of 1950 presents

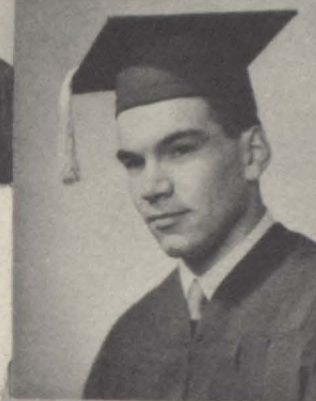




Charles Neland
Varsity Club 3,4, sec-
treas. 4; Hi-Y 3,4; mixed
chorus 4; football 4;
track 3,4; Student Body
Vice Pres. 3.



Elsie Smith
Girls League 1,2,3,4,
pres. 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; G.
L.C. 3,4, sec-treas. 4;
class play 3; mixed
chorus 1,2,3; operetta 4;
Annual Staff 4; Drifting
Sands 3; Tri-Y 2; Stu-
dent Council 4; tumbl-
ing team 2; office girl
1; Pep Club 4; F.B.L.A.
2.

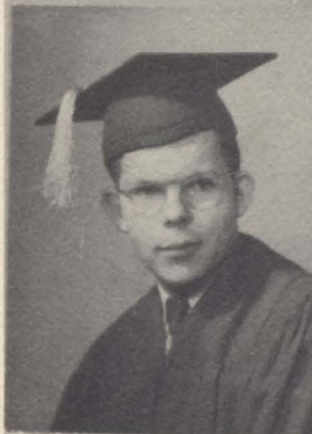


Gib Black
Transfer from Bruce-
ville High, Bruceville,
Indiana 3; football 3,4;
basketball 3,4; track 4;
Hi-Y 4; mixed chorus 3,
4.

Eva Bradburn
Tri-Y 1,2; Girls League
1,2,3,4, set. at arms 3; G.
A.A. 2,3,4; G.L.C. 4;
Latin Club 2,3, treas. 2;
Pep Club 3,4, vice pres.
4; Student Council 4;
F.B.L.A. 2; mixed chor-
us 2,3; Drifting Sands
3.



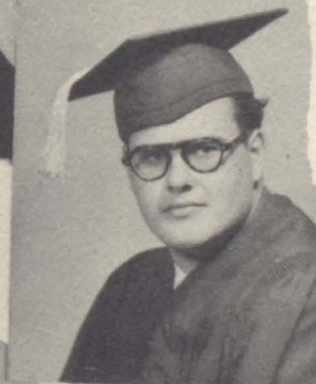
Don Foss
Hi-Y 3,4, pres. 4; Honor
Society 3,4; class pres.
1; Snow Ball King 2;
class play 3; Student
Body Pres. 4; football
1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,
3,4; track 2,3,4; Varsity
Club 1,2,3,4; Student
Council 1,2,4.



Victor Maling Jr.
Latin Club 2; mixed
chorus 3,4; Drifting
Sands 3,4; Library Club
3,4; class play 3; oper-
etta 4.



Shirley Sopocy
Transfer from Girls
Polytechnic, Portland 3;
Girls League 3,4; mixed
chorus 4; Drifting Sands
3; Library Club 3.



Irving C. Allen Jr.
Transfer from Seattle,
Washington football 4;
mixed chorus 4.

Zoe Hager
Transfer from St. Hel-
ens Hall, Portland 2;
Tri-Y 3; G.A.A. 2,3,4,
vice pres. 4; Honor Soci-
ety 4, sec. 4; yell lea-
der 4; G.L.C. 4; co-op
girl 4; Girls League 2,
3,4.



John F. Hakanson
Varsity Club 3,4; foot-
ball 1,2,3,4; basketball
3; F.B.L.A. 2.

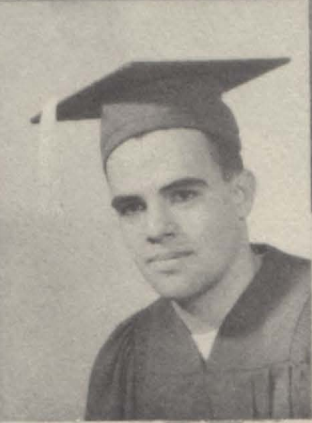




Natalie Harreschou
Girls League 1,2,3,4, vice pres. 4; Annual Staff 3,4; Tri-Y 1; G.A. A. 3,4; G.L.C. 3,4; Pep Club 4; mixed chorus 1, 2,3,4, sec. 4; Drifting Sands 1,2; operetta 4; class play prompter 3; Latin Club 2; bartender Sr. Ball 4.



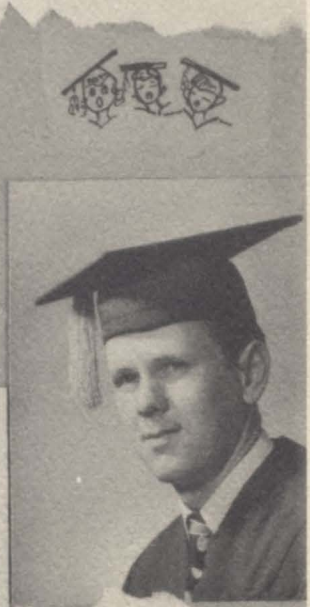
Dick Hertz
Hi-Y 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4, vice pres. 4; basketball 3,4; Senior Ball King 4.



Alice Straw
Transfer from Astoria, Oregon 3; G.A.A. 3,4, sec-treas. 4; Girls League 3,4; mixed chorus 3; co-op girl 4; Prom Princess 3.

Bernie Fry
Transfer from California 2; Varsity Club 2,3,4; basketball 2,3,4; football 4; Hi-Y 4.

Marion Larson
Library Club 1; class treas. 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; mixed chorus 1,2,3,4; class play 3; Prom Princess 3; Pep Club 4; Student Body Sec. 4; Student Council 4.



Robert V. Hertz
Hi-Y 3,4; mixed chorus 3,4.



Doris Harrod
Girls League 1,2,3,4; Library Club 2; Latin Club 2 Tri-Y 3; Drifting Sands 3; mixed chorus 3; Pep Club 4.



Neva Bell
Tri-Y 1; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; G.A.A. 1,2; F.B.L.A. 2;

Arnold Reinikka
Hi-Y 3,4; basketball 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 2; class vice pres. 3.



Roy Cederstam
Hi-Y 2,3,4, chaplain 3, vice pres. 4; mixed chorus 4.





Janice Knapp

Tri-Y 1,2,3; class sec. 2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; G. A.A. 3,4; G.L.C. 4; Pep Club 3,4, pres. 4; Library Club 2,3, sec. 3; class play 3; mixed chorus 1,2,3,4; tumbling team 2; Student Council 4; co-op girl 3; Annual Staff 4.



Betty Moon

Girls League 1,2,3,4; G. A.A. 2,3,4; G.L.C. 3,4; mixed chorus 4.



Warner Hussong

Donna Cole

G.A.A. 2,3,4; G.L.C. 2,3, 4; Drifting Sands 3,4; Tri-Y 1,2,3, vice pres. 3; F.B.L.A. 2; Latin Club 2; Girls League 1, 2,3,4; mixed chorus 4; Pep Club 4; Ball Princess 4.



Willa Hoagland

Transfer from Laguna Beach, California; mixed chorus 3; Drifting Sands 3; Girls League 3; G.A.A. 3.



Gloria Marlantes

Tri-Y 1,2,3, sec. 3; Girls League 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; G.L.C. 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 2; Library Club 2; mixed chorus 2; class play bus. mgr. 3; overetta bus. mgr. 4; Drifting Sands 3,4.



Gail Wright

Transfer from Washington 2; Girls League 2,3, 4; mixed chorus 4; Drifting Sands 3.



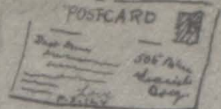
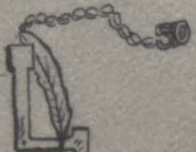
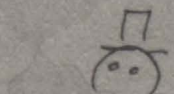
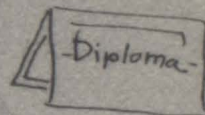
Jean Fry

Transfer from California 2; Tri-Y 3; Girls League 2,3,4; mixed chorus 2; Honor Society 3,4.



Charlotte Nelson

Girls League 1,2,3,4; Library Club 3,4, pres. 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; G.L.C. 4; Student Council 4.





Nancy



Glo



Lary



Glo



Barby



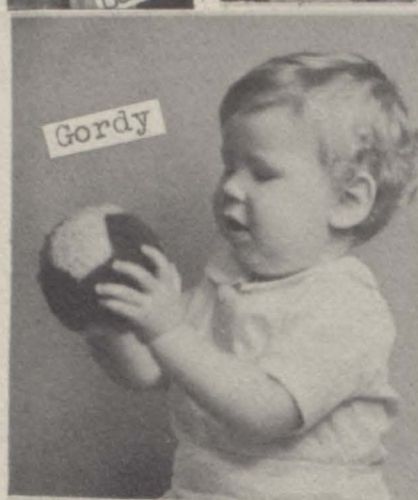
Don



Marion



Donna



Gordy



Gail



Elsie



Betty



Joy



Nat



Shirley



Maggie



Pat and Percy



Charlotte



Bob and Dick



Doris



Jack



Corky

Barbara Lounsbury
Vice President



Dick Carpenter
President



Carolyn Krieger
Secretary-Treasurer



CIRCLE of '51

Senior Class -
Mr. [unclear]
-12-15-

Newscope:

One plus one equals two; two plus one brings the big third year and that kind of math always adds up to juniors in any high school. The class of '51 with big Dick Carpenter swinging the gavel, passed the halfway mark last fall and cocked their thinking caps a wee bit forward. They had a lot to do.

November 8 they pulled a quiz show out of their bag of tricks...complete with "applause" and "quiet" signs. Don Fraser was M.C. and even Mel Blanc couldn't have answered some of the questions within the five seconds allotted to contestants. However victims "paid the consequences" in good humor.

For making money, the fifty-oners sewed up the calendar on between-times with four rally dances. They even took the senior's monopoly and squeezed in cokes and hot dogs at games.

Those clever little basketball pins everyone wore

to the games at the State Basketball Tournament were also the result of the efforts of these shrewd super-salesmen.

This all lead up to the climax of every junior's year...the class play! What a play it was...and how those amateur thespians worked. Mr. Frank Walton was the harried-looking-behind-the-scenes worrier who pulled them through. By curtain time, May 5, the cast of "My Heart's In High" was sweating it out. The almost instantaneous laughter of the audience soon qualmed all fears and they were a success.

'Course they couldn't gloat over all their riches long, because of all the clamors for a junior prom. The class showed their stuffin' and gave a prom equal if not better than any other.

That looked-forward-to date was May 28, and was truly worth all the toil. The band was out of this world and the decorations beyond compare.



Wammy

Devene Erickson
Dick Kari



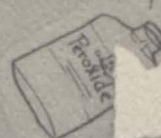
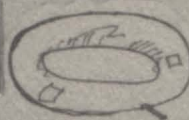
Betsy Jefferis

Leroy Miller

Marlene Gleason



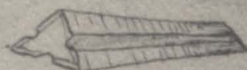
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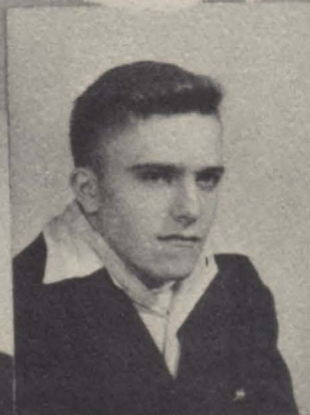
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Sally Honan



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Dorothy Webb



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Jack Dennon
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Joan Ziegler



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Beverly Bowdler



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Donna Manion



Yvonne Dehner



Flora Lee Olson



Patse Joy Uzelac



Loretta Black



Pat Newell



CLUB of '52



Sophomore

Row 1: George Sanders, Dayle Harmon, Bob McVey, Kay Vinson, Dave Megrath, Jo Ann Cole, Dale Major, Sue Dickson, Ray Ralston, Dolores Duffy, August Klever, Barbara Wascher, Gordon Lancaster, Alan Millikan, Charles May, Mr. Leo Mar-lantes; **row 2:** Sandra Honkanen, Jerome Donald, Rose Ann Hakanson, Art Sklar, Joanne Raymer, Fred Adolph, Patsy Patrick, Ray Ward (president), Barbara Brown, Jack Ziegler,

Elaine Haralampus, Ralph Pizer, Jackie Boelter, Jim Gipson, Sally Ingalls, Hugh Kerwin, Billie Jean Woodcock, Jim Smith, Marilyn Beebe; **row 3:** Nancy Hurd, Delbert Barnard, Betty Olson, Lon Cowden, Donna Nelson, Robert Barnard, Kathleen Eytchison, Jerry Boyer, Muriel Phebus, Larry Lund, Marilyn Clark, George Stecher, Vicki Hart, Ron Chechley, Lorna Lee Davis, Tom Hill, Carol Nothiger, Floyd, Tate, Patsy McLoughlin, Jack Phillips.

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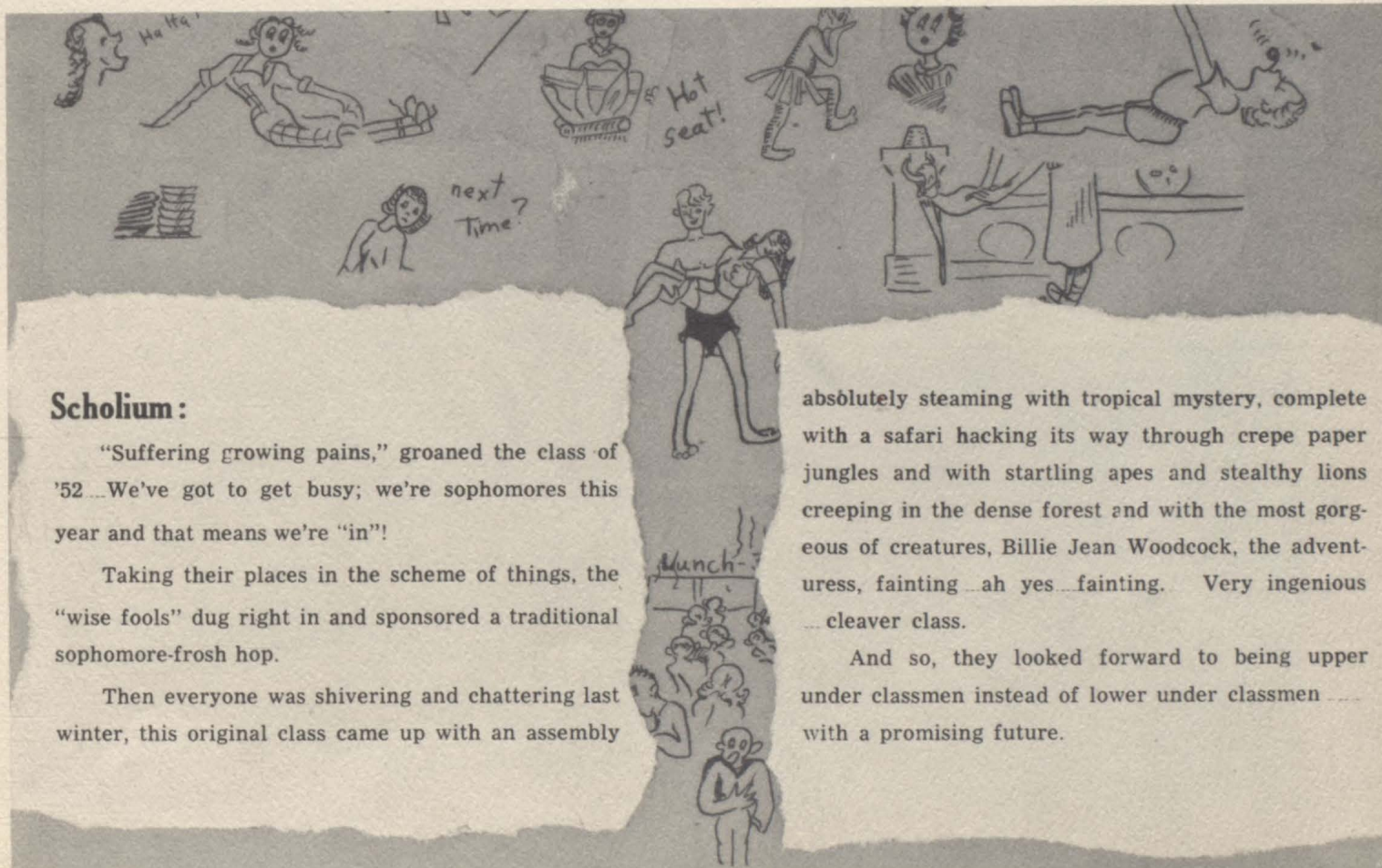
"Suffering growing pains," groaned the class of '52...We've got to get busy; we're sophomores this year and that means we're "in"!

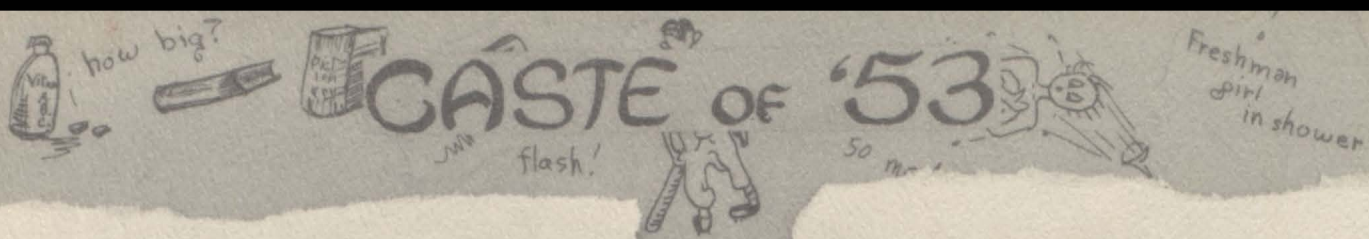
Taking their places in the scheme of things, the "wise fools" dug right in and sponsored a traditional sophomore-frosh hop.

Then everyone was shivering and chattering last winter, this original class came up with an assembly

absolutely steaming with tropical mystery, complete with a safari hacking its way through crepe paper jungles and with startling apes and stealthy lions creeping in the dense forest and with the most gorgeous of creatures, Billie Jean Woodcock, the adventuress, fainting...ah yes...fainting. Very ingenious...cleaver class.

And so, they looked forward to being upper under classmen instead of lower under classmen...with a promising future.





From the minutes:

"Something new has been added" ... a large class of '53! Yep, ninety-five lowly, insignificant freshmen were added to the mob last fall.

Feeling very smug too, 'cause not a single senior could lay a hand on them to teach them the proper "attitude", these plebes felt at home the very first

day!

Oh well, considering their station and handicaps, the frosh didn't do too badly. In fact, a few grudgingly admitted they might turn out alright ... later.

Attractive Carla Henry, their Snow Ball princess, showed clearly the distinctiveness of the new blood now in the social whirl of good old S.H.S.



Freshmen

Row 1: Virgin'a Ross, Laura Keller, Doris Girt, Jackie Hathaway, Vera Smith, Vivian Sommerfeld, Barbara Klever, Audrey Gronmark, Lynn Luthe, Vela Dehner, Shirly McVey, Muri Sarpola, Greta Bradley, Marilyn May, Maryanne Harvey, Janet Pate, Carla Henry, Mr. Duane Johnson; **row 2:** Dick Erickson, Alan Johnson, Tom Tucker, Rich Grafton, Arvid Shaw, Jimmy Woo, Ervin Kulland, Vernon Smith, Jerry Hallin, Karl Von der Ahe, Bob McNeil, Tom Howard, Mike Manion, Lindy Tucker,

Alan Henderson, Don Wilson, Lee Holmes, Dean Tucker; **row 3:** Bruce Wridge, Gary Cross, John LaVillette, Jess Mulligan, Jerry Pattison, Wayne McLean, Joe Fisher, Stuart Bonney, Larry Miles, Lester Wilson, Arnold Kan, David Hanson, Charles Pond, Don Foster, Robert Grafton, Wilbur Horn. **row 4:** June Cade, Carolyn Smith, Lorraine Krieger, Susan Powell, Roberta Niemi, Verone Niemi, Beverly Guillume, Roberta Hyde, Rosalie McCarty, Elizabeth Binnicker, Jean Brown, Loretta O'Leary, Pat Harrow.



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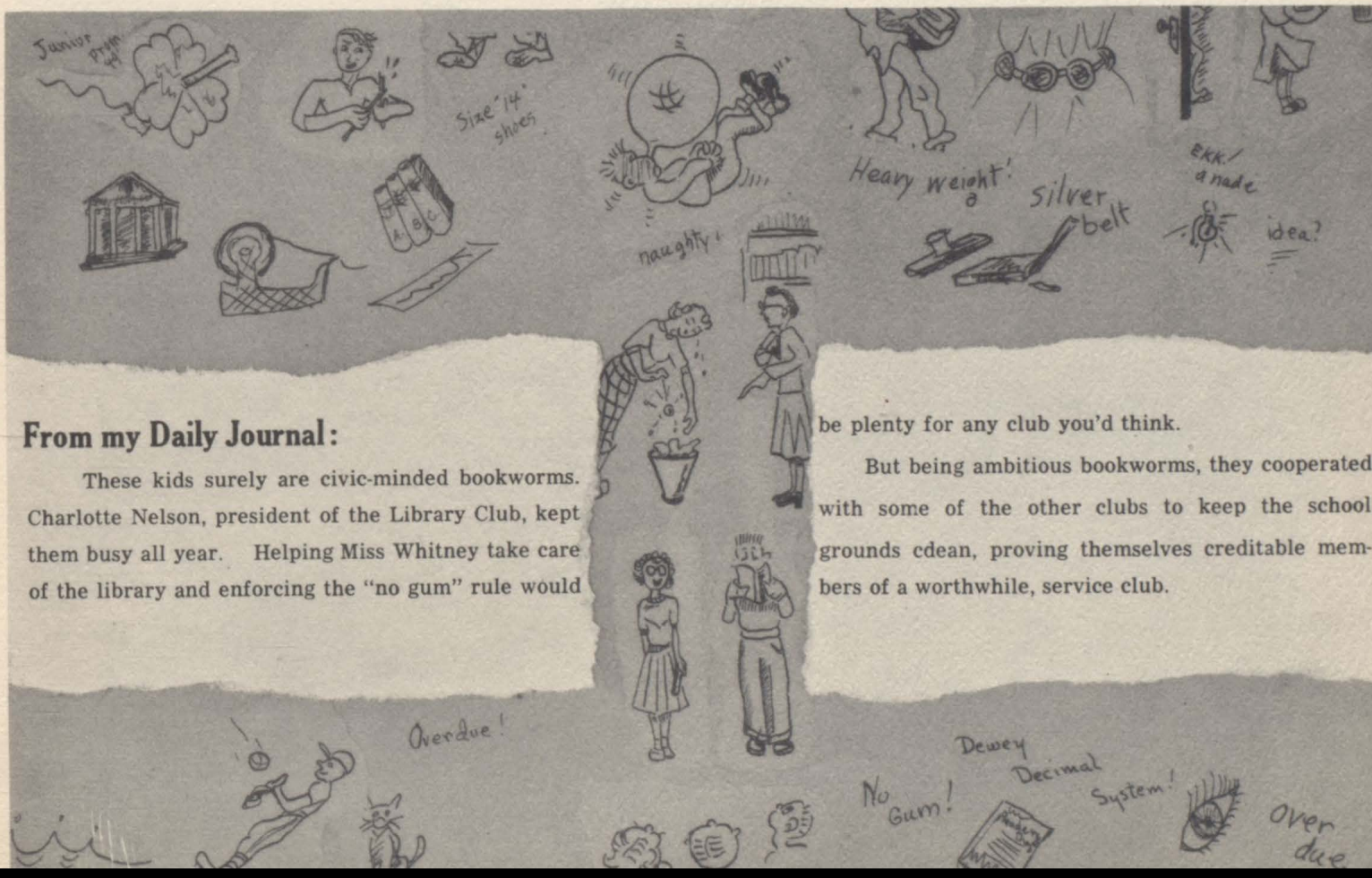




Library Club

Miss Dorothy Whitney, Barbara Brown, Patsy Patrick, Victor

Maling, Charlotte Nelson, Sue Dickson, Crystal Kulland.



From my Daily Journal:

These kids surely are civic-minded bookworms. Charlotte Nelson, president of the Library Club, kept them busy all year. Helping Miss Whitney take care of the library and enforcing the "no gum" rule would

be plenty for any club you'd think.

But being ambitious bookworms, they cooperated with some of the other clubs to keep the school grounds cdean, proving themselves creditable members of a worthwhile, service club.

Open letter:

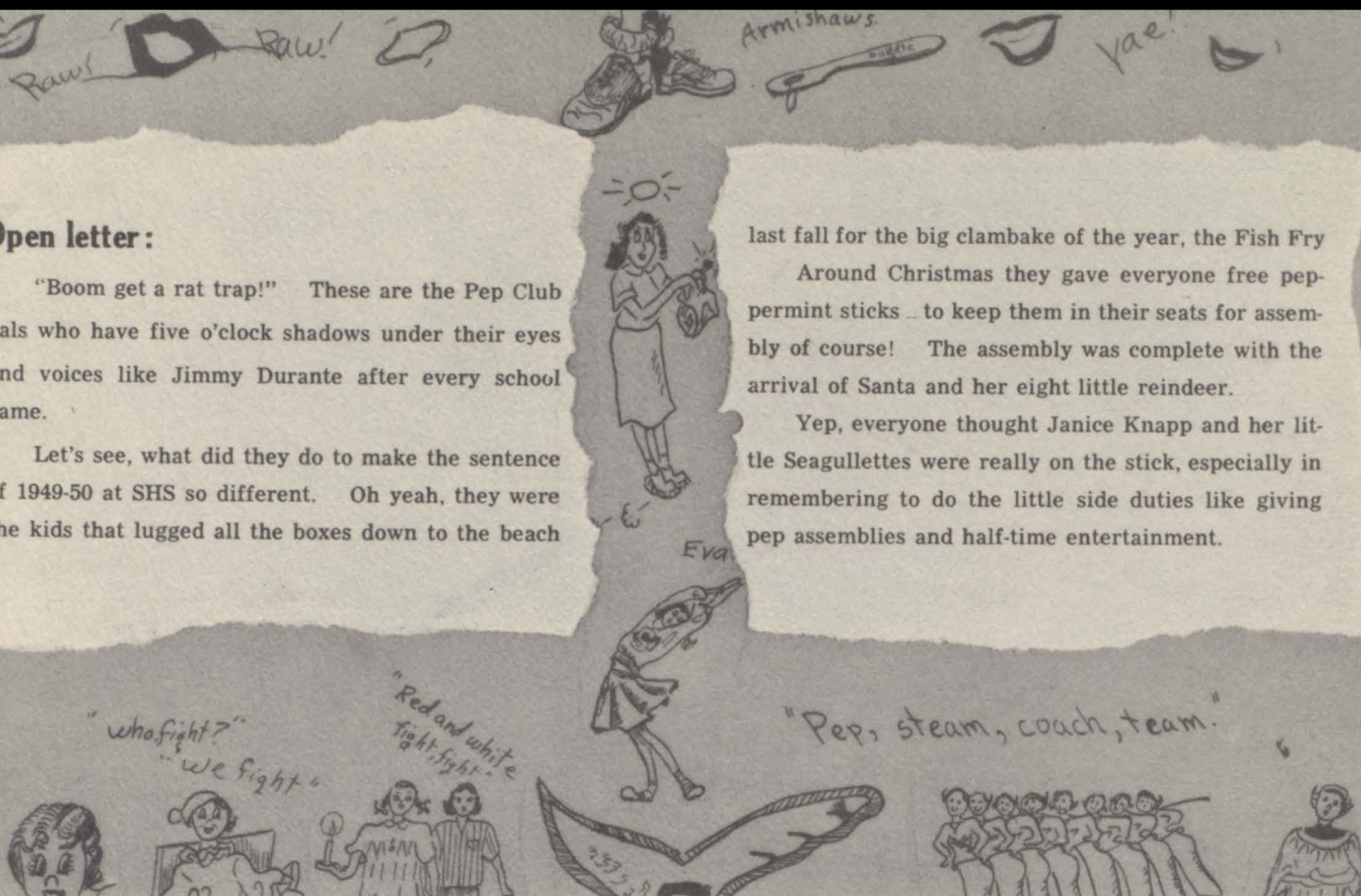
"Boom get a rat trap!" These are the Pep Club gals who have five o'clock shadows under their eyes and voices like Jimmy Durante after every school game.

Let's see, what did they do to make the sentence of 1949-50 at SHS so different. Oh yeah, they were the kids that lugged all the boxes down to the beach

last fall for the big clambake of the year, the Fish Fry

Around Christmas they gave everyone free peppermint sticks... to keep them in their seats for assembly of course! The assembly was complete with the arrival of Santa and her eight little reindeer.

Yep, everyone thought Janice Knapp and her little Seagullettes were really on the stick, especially in remembering to do the little side duties like giving pep assemblies and half-time entertainment.



Pep Club

Row 1: Marlene Gleason, Joy Olafson, Zoe Hager, Barbara Lounsbury, Rosetta Clark, yelleaders; **row 2:** Joan Ziegler, Irene Kan, Pat Manion, Gail Harrison, Miss Imogene Love, Barbara Christensen, Eva Bradburn, Priscilla Marshall, Pat

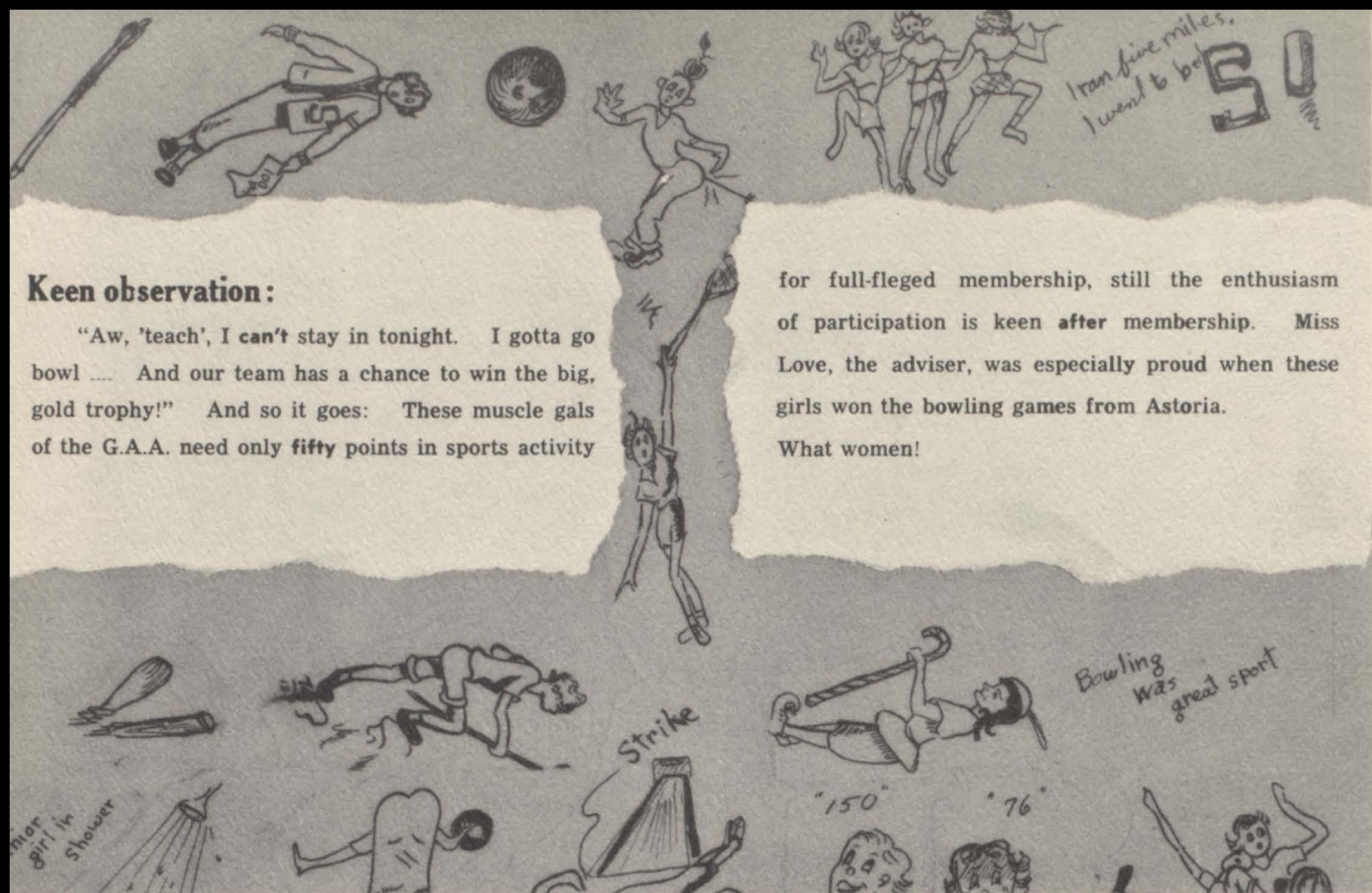
Marshall; **row 3:** Nancy McBride, Elsie Smith Doris Harrod, Donna Cole, Pat Newell, Betty Sarpola, Margaret Mockford, Natalie Harreschou, Alene Sanders, Mary Faye Bateman, Janice Knapp (president).



Keen observation:

"Aw, 'teach', I can't stay in tonight. I gotta go bowl And our team has a chance to win the big, gold trophy!" And so it goes: These muscle gals of the G.A.A. need only **fifty** points in sports activity

for full-fledged membership, still the enthusiasm of participation is keen **after** membership. Miss Love, the adviser, was especially proud when these girls won the bowling games from Astoria. What women!



G.A.A.

Row 1: Jackie Hurd, Betty Sarpola, Sharell Jelsma, Yvonne Dehner, Elsie Smith, Jov Olafson, Zoe Hager, Pat Newell, Mary Faye Bateman, Irene Kan, Sue Dickson, Barbara Christensen (president); **row 2:** Patsy McLoughlin, Pat Marshall, Priscilla Marshall, Betty Moon, Janice Knapp, Gloria Marantes,

Donna Cole, Nancy McBride, Gall Harrison, Natalie Harreschou, Shirley Guillume, Jean Jones, Lillian Pfeifer, Joan Ziegler, Alice Straw; **row 3:** Jo Ann Cole, Kay Vinson, Beverly Bowdler, Flora Lee Olson, Carolyn Kreiger, Crystal Kulland, Charlotte Nelson, Carletta Olden, Rose Ann Hakanson, Barbara Brown, Patsy Patrick, Miss Imogene Love.





Girls Letter Club

Row 1: Sharell Jelsma, Yvonne Dehner, Elsie Smith, Joy Olafson (president), Zoe Hager, Pat Newell, Mary Faye Bateman;
row 2: Pat Marshall, Joan Ziegler, Janice Knapp, Donna Cole, Barbara Christensen, Nancy McBride, Natalie Harreschou,

Shirley Guillume, Priscilla Marshall; **row 3:** Beverly Bowdler, Betty Moon, Gloria Marlantes, Betty Sarpola, Gail Harrison, Eva Bradburn, Crystal Kulland, Charlotte Nelson, Miss Imogene Love.



Memory book chapter:

Ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine,.....one-hundred!. Yippee! Another one bit the gold dust,has earned the right to membership in the Girl's Letter Club.

Then down the halls swaggered the proud owner of the new white and red sweater while by-standers

envied with awe the worthy owner of the prize.

Finally, after a gal has slaved for years to get into the club, she's then entitled to work with Joy Olafson the rest of the time giving dances, selling megaphones, and roughing up new members! How about that!

Yep, it's worth working for those precious ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one-hundred points!





Notations:

These old antiques themselves may be the old members of Hi-Y, but they are the up-to-date members of this school's society.

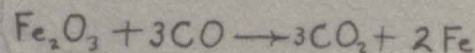
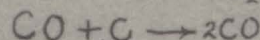
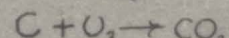
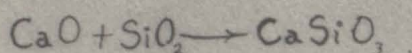
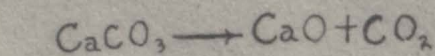
As a proof, these peppy boys gave a Shamrock and April Fool's Day Dance this spring. They even fraternized with the Dux Hi-Y in a few meetings and

rally dances.

Their potluck dinner meetings were events to be looked forward to, 'cause all the fellas brought heaping casseroles of their mother's special dishes (spaghetti and meat balls).

Wonder if people ever heard of a modern antique. That's what the Alpha Hi-Y was ...a long-standing organization with intrinsic value.

Spaghetti
Meat loaf
Milk
Jello salad
bread
butter
pickles
olives



Alpha Hi-Y

Row 1: Arnold Kan, Ralph Kent, Don Foss, Ben Ralston, George Crandell, Chuck Smith (president), Jack Hart; row 2:

Don Fraser, Dick Woodward, Bob Hertz, Larry Lund, Gib Black, Mr. John Davidson, Bernie Fry, Jack Phillips, Jimmy Woo, Ray Ralston.



Seaweed:

Oh woe! Where are we ever going to scrape up enough material for that Monday deadline?

Then came the photo finish with a win by the nose... the nose for news! All this was followed by clickety-click, tick, tick, crash bang as rewrites, copy

reading and last minute dashing brought a heap of... trouble to Mr. Walton's lap. Barbara Christensen along with the other budding journalists kept much too busy finding out about other folk's activities to make mischief of their own... except for putting out a really fine weekly paper every time.



Drifting Sands

36 **Row 1:** Mr. Frank Walton, George Sanders, Victor Maling, Jim Dennon, John Hensala; **row 2:** Barbara Christensen (editor), Elizabeth Binnicker, Sue Dickson, Barbara Washer, Sandra

Honkanen; **row 3:** Lillian Pfeifer, Gloria Marlantes, Pat Newell, Donna Cole; **row 4:** Nancy McBride, Sally Ingalls, Jo Ann Cole, Kay Vinson, Beverly Guillaume, Pat Harrow, Shirley Guillaume.





Honor Society

Row 1: Jack Dennon, Jean Fry, Zoe Hager, Barbara Christensen, Gloria Marlantes, Sharrell Jelsma, John Hensala; **row 2:** Mr. Duane Johnson, Don Fraser, George Crandell, Chuck Smith (president), Ralph Kent, John Danielson, Don Foss, Jim Dennon

Greetings and Salutations:

Gee, it must be fun being a brain and belonging to the National Honor Society. All it takes is a two-plus average, a pound of flesh, and you're in! But who else but a brain could get that average?

Yeah, it must be fun to be sharp. They say the brains played Canasta, went to wrestling matches and had scrumptious food after all their meetings.

Report Card					
John Doe	1-6	2-6	3-6	4-6	5-6
Eng.	3	4	3	4	5
Sci. Ea.	5	4	3	4	5
Math.	5	4	3	4	5
Home Ec.	5	4	3	4	5
Physical	5	4	3	4	5
Character	5	4	3	4	5
Average	4.5	4.0	3.5	4.0	4.5

They worker a little too, throwing rally dances and computing every six weeks who was an Honor Roll Student. (They are the lower- classed brains with only a two average for the six weeks.)

Mr. Johnson and Chuck Smith were the mediators this year during the heated discussions of Einstein's Theories of Gravitation and Relativity, with Zoe Hager scribbling down all the arguments and formulas.

Comments:

A fledgling edged into the flock of school clubs last January when a little group banded together and called themselves the Future Homemakers of America. Just like real brains, they hitched up with a big national organization too.

Industriousness was the middle name of these

newcomers. They scraped up enough to send a couple of local members to Corvallis for a jamboree, and then planned and worked trying to send Carolyn Krieger to the big conflag in Kansas City, Missouri.

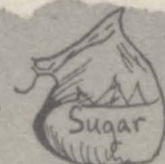
High sounding ideals will carry this little group a long way...anything working to improve the future family and home deserves all the backing it can get.



This is the spool.

Don't let it out of hand.

"How can you go wrong with a book?"



Always Turn the Iron off!

Gee, and I made it all alone.



F. H. A.

Row 1: Mrs. Carl Nydegger, Marilyn Clark, Irene Kan, Della Graves, Yvonne Dehner, Barbara Brown, Patsy Patrick, Jacquiline Hathaway, Greta Bradley, Marilyn May, Betty Sarpola.

Janet Pate, Elizabeth Binnicker, Sharell Jelsma: row 2: Carol Nothiger, Mary Hansen, Flora Lee Olson, Carolyn Krieger, Roberta Niemi, Verone Niemi, June Cade, Roberta Hayde, Loretta O'Leary, Lorraine Krieger, Muri Sarpola.



Data:

Tri-Y, the high school service club associated with the national Young Women's Christian Association, is closely identified with its brother organization, the Hi-Y.

Members of the Tri-Y are permitted to wear the

symbol, a ring or a pin which announces the three-fold purpose of their club. To develop well-rounded personalities through mental, physical and spiritual guidance.

Pat Newell was the president of this organization with Mrs. Carl Nydegger as adviser.



Refresh!

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Gail's legs

Tri-Y

Row 1: Shirley Larson, Lynn Luthe, Jackie Boelter, Elaine Haralampus, Yvonne Dehner, Marlene Gleason, Sandra Honkanen, Barbara Wascher, Greta Bradley, Marilyn May, Carla Henry, Rose Ann Hakanson, Janet Pate; **row 2:** Mrs. Carl Nydegger, Joan Ziegler, Dolores Duffy, Marilyn Beebe, Barbara

Lounsbury, Mary Faye Bateman, Jean Jones, Billie Jean Woodcock, Jo Ann Cole, Pat Newell, Loretta O'Leary, Pat Harrow, Veda Dehner, Shirley McVey, Lorna Lee Davis, Irene Kan, **row 3:** Sally Ingalls, Betty Olsen, Beverly Bowdler, Donna Manion, Jean Sanders, Shirley Guillume, Beverly Guillume, Roberta Niemi, Verone Niemi, Joanne Raymer, Kay Vinson.





Snow Ball Court

Irving Allen, Betsy Jefferies, Larry Lund, Marilyn Beebe, Gordon Everett, Pat Manion, Jerry Norris, Carla Henry.



Notes from my Journal:

"What a be-u-tiful dress!" "Where'd you ever get that smooth tie!" That's what echoed from the swank Gearhart Golf Club Saturday night, January 7, when all the gals grabbed their favorite fellas for the Snow Ball.

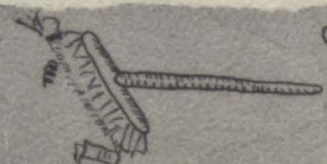
With Girls League forkin' up the money for the cake and decorations and dreamy music pouring from



the super-de luxe nickelodeon, the place was really hopping.

Marilyn Beebe was the cute, blushing Queen with King Larry Lund grinning beside her in their big sleigh-throne. Carla Henry, Jerry Norris; Betsy Jefferis, Irving Allen; and Pat Manion, Gordon Everett were the other nobility standing around to give Marilyn and Larry support.

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Clean up

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Serenaders[~]





Mixed Chorus

Row 1: Lorna Lee Davis, Sandra Honkanen, Patse Joy Uzelac, Gail Wright, Betty Moon, Janice Knapp, Flora Lee Olson, Shirley Sopocy, Yvonne Dehner, Marlene Gleason, Carolyn Krieger, Priscilla Marshall, Pat Marshall, Carletta Olden, Margaret Mockford, Gail Harrison, Pat Manion, Marion Larson, Devene Erickson, Mary Hansen, Natalie Harreschou, Joy Olafson, Sally Honan, Alene Sanders, Betsy Jefferies, Lorraine Krieger, Carolyn Smith, Janet Pate; **row 2:** Charles Neland, Harry Wilson, Don Fraser, Gib Black, Victor Maling, Larry Lund, Bob Hertz, Jim Smith, Bob McNeil, Dick Carpenter, Clyde Leachman, Ir-

ing Allen, George Sanders, Cheg Klever, Jerry Norris, Roy Cederstam, Carlisle Dehner, George Stecher, George Carver, Bob McVey, Jack Ziegler, Jack Hart, Mrs. Florence B. Hart; **row 3:** Vivian Sommerfield, Marilyn May, Vera Smith, Jean Sanders, Donna Murren, Joanne Raymer, Barbara Wascher, Kay Vinson, Jackie Hurd, Marilyn Beebe, Billie Jean Woodcock, Mary Faye Bateman, Pat Harrow, Carla Henry, Betty Olson, Donna Manion, Roberta Niemi, Verone Niemi, Susan Powell, Pat Newell, Shirley Guillaume, Virginia Ross, Rosalie McCarty, Audrey Gronmark, Lynn Luthe, Elsie Smith, Sally Ingalls, Elaine Haralampus, Sue Dickson, Vicki Hart, Beverly Guillaume.



More notes:

Do Re Mi Fi Eek! (Bet Mrs. Hart has often contemplated suicide).

These kids are ambitious though. Imagine, getting up an hour earlier just to come to school to sing.

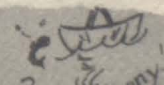
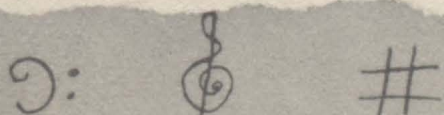
By November they had had enough practices to help the seniors out with a comic opperetta "The Emperor's Clothes". They looked authentic too in their dyed, long underwear tights and starched muslin peasant-frocks.

In December this Mixed Chorus marched down

the aisle of the Methodist Church, carrying candles and singing Christmas carols at the top of their lungs. Effective...and purty too.

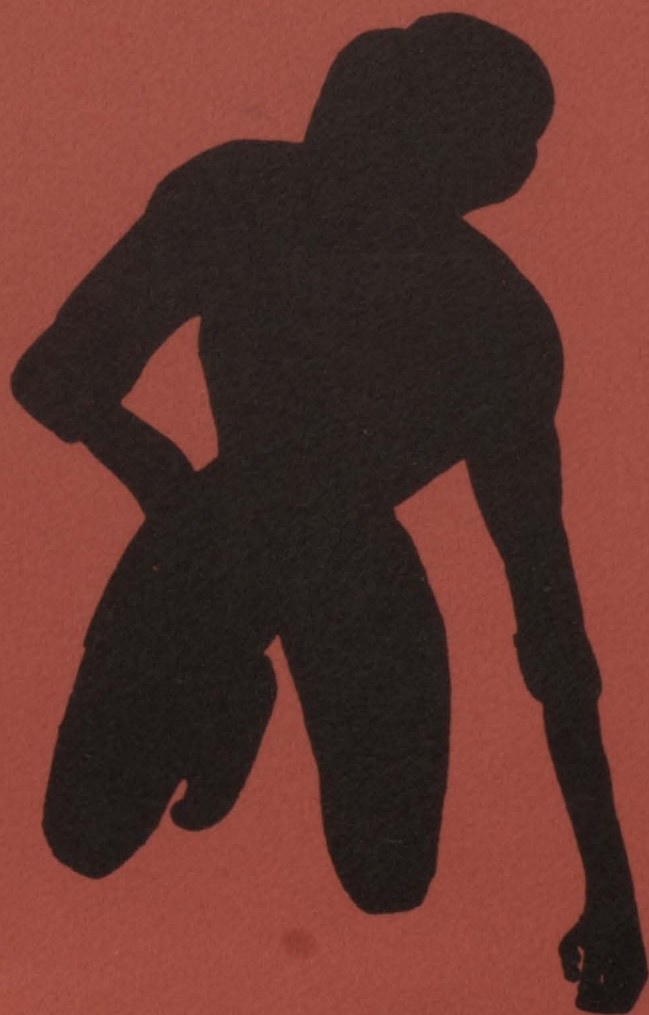
Always on the go, the warblers got into their best duds and primped up for the annual Spring Concert on March 31.

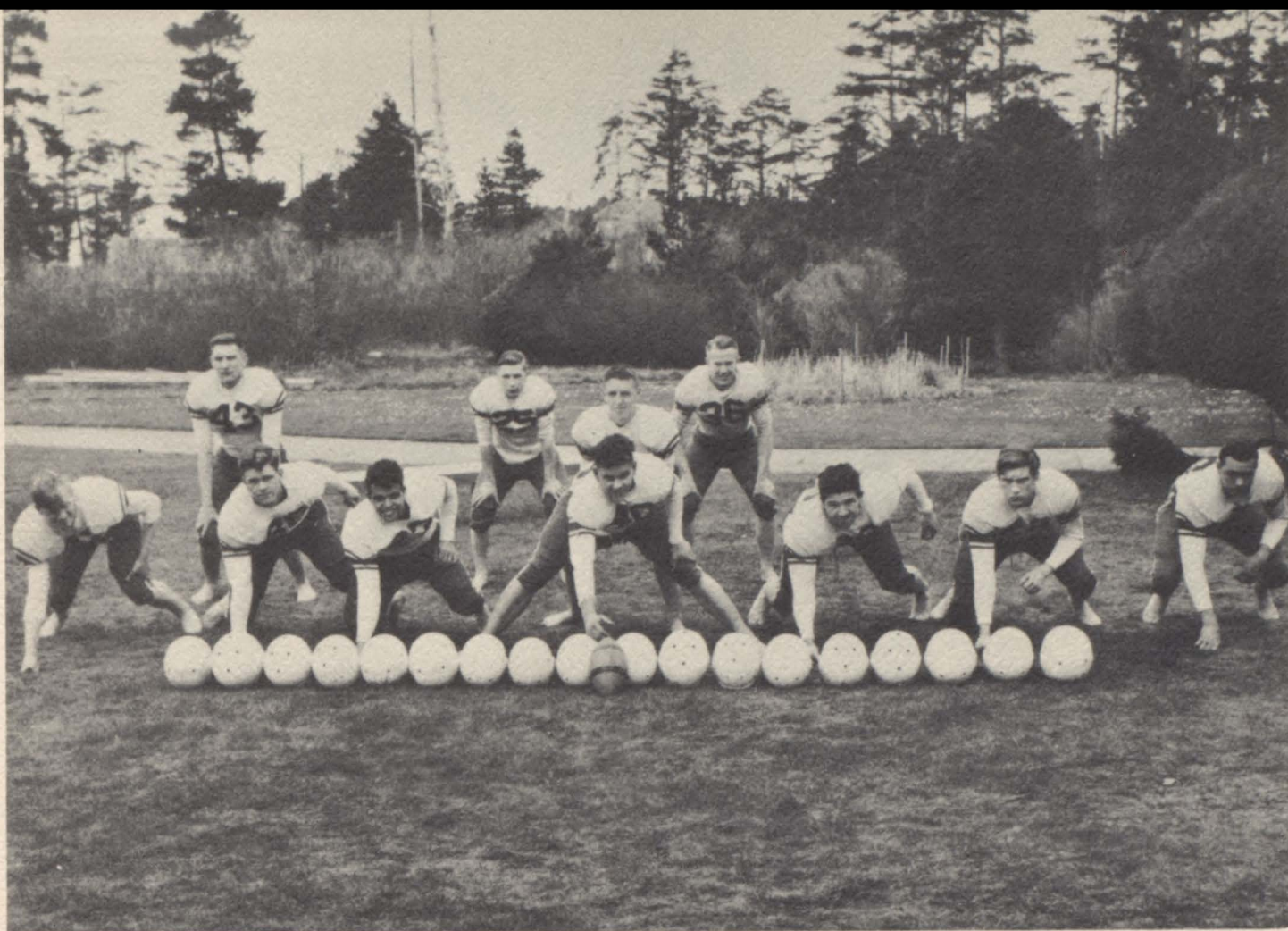
Some folks don't know when to stop...so throwing a few things in a bag, representatives scurried over to Beaverton for a contest on April 1, to show outsiders that Seaside really has everthing! And they brought home their share of the awards too.





Seaquills ~





Football II

Row 1: John Hakanson, Larry Lund, Bernie Fry, Clarence

Arnold, Ed Riley, Dick Woodward, Clyde Leachman; row 2: Don Foss, Charles Neland, Bruce Maltman, Chuck Smith.

Memolog.

The Seaside Union High School football squad opened the 1949 grid season at the city park September 16, and fell before a strong band of Tigard Tigers by a 26-7 score.

The Gulls flashed exceptional ability as they received the opening kickoff, and a few plays later, Dick Carpenter broke into pay dirt on a quarterback sneak. Chuck Smith booted the extra point to make it 7-0.

Scoring two touchdowns in the next period, and adding one in each of the last two, the visitors swept ahead to stay.

September 23: The Seagulls dropped their second contest in two tries on the Rainier gridiron as the Columbians rose up to bob the Gulls 20-6.

Neither team was able to dent the scoring column in the opening quarter, but the Rainier lads broke through twice in the next period to lead at the intermission 14-0.

The hosts made it 20-0 in the third canto on a completed forward pass.

Gib Black scored the only Seagull touchdown in the final period, romping from midfield into paydirt for the six-pointer.

September 30: The Seagulls picked up their first win of the football season at Vernonia by tripping that city's Loggers in a hard-fought tiff.

The Gulls took the opening kickoff and started a drive that ended only after Don Foss plunged into pay dirt on a line buck.

Carpenter intercepted a Vernonia pass to set the stage for the second Seaside touchdown, scored by Chuck Smith, which gave the Seagulls a 12-0 first

quarter lead.

The Loggers broke through for a TD in the second canto, which was evened up by a Gull touchdown scored by Gib Black in the following period.

The hometowners finished the point-making with a final touchdown in the last quarter.

October 7: Any hopes the Seagulls had for annexing the league crown were blasted by the Scappoose Indians as they waxed the Seaside by a 25-0 count on the Scappoose gridiron.

The Gulls kept up their record of not being scored against in the first quarters, the initial period ending in a scoreless tie.

By scoring two touchdowns in the second canto, and one in each of the last two periods, the home towners won quite easily. The Indians attained three of the four TDs on pass plays.

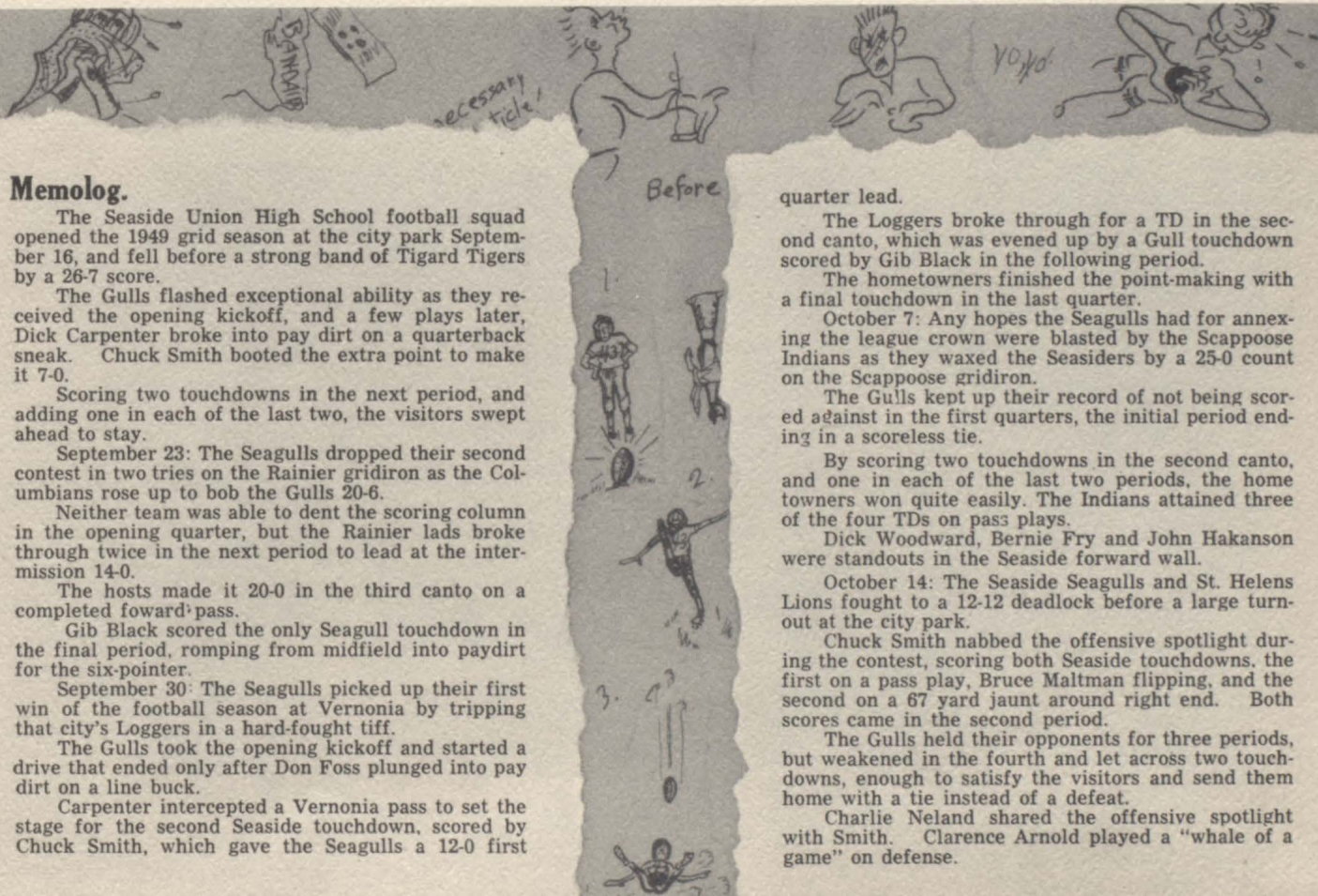
Dick Woodward, Bernie Fry and John Hakanson were standouts in the Seaside forward wall.

October 14: The Seaside Seagulls and St. Helens Lions fought to a 12-12 deadlock before a large turnout at the city park.

Chuck Smith nabbed the offensive spotlight during the contest, scoring both Seaside touchdowns, the first on a pass play, Bruce Maltman flipping, and the second on a 67 yard jaunt around right end. Both scores came in the second period.

The Gulls held their opponents for three periods, but weakened in the fourth and let across two touchdowns, enough to satisfy the visitors and send them home with a tie instead of a defeat.

Charlie Neland shared the offensive spotlight with Smith. Clarence Arnold played a "whale of a game" on defense.



October 21: The Gulls traveled to nearby Astoria to meet the powerful Fishermen and suffered the worst defeat of the season as they fell before the Astorians by a score of 46-13.

After the Fishermen picked up a first period TD, the Gulls did some scoring of their own, Don Foss taking a pass from Maltman and rambling 64 yards into touchdown territory. Smith crashed through the line for the extra point.

The Fishermen added two more touchdowns to this total to close out the quarter on top, 20-7. Garnering one six-pointer in the second and fourth periods, and two in the third quarter, the Astorians moved to their 46 point total.

In the final quarter Charlie Neland powered over for a touchdown from the 11 yard line. Don Foss set the stage for the score with a 79 yard romp.

Bruce Maltman, Don Foss, and Charlie Neland paced the Gull squad on offense. Tom Ryan, Clyde Leachman and Ed Riley played an excellent game on defense.

October 28: The Seaside Seagulls fought to their second win in league play as they edged the Sherwood Bulldogs 13-6 in a fog-shrouded contest on the Portland gridiron.

The Gulls took the opening kickoff and marched steadily to a touchdown, scored by Chuck Smith from the four yard line, and set up by Charlie Neland, who broke away for a 40 yard sprint on the first play of the game.

In the third period the Gull line catapulted Don Foss from the 37 yard stripe, big Don going all the way for a touchdown. The Bulldogs scored their only TD in the final quarter.



This game, the final road tiff of the season, proved costly to the Seaside, as they lost Charlie Neland for the remainder of the season. Charlie broke his wrist in completing a tackle midway through the third period.

November 4: The Gulls met the Tillamook Cheesemakers on the city park turf and fell before them by a score of 18-7.

The Mooks scored quickly in the opening period, but were held back after that until a second touchdown in the third quarter ran the score to 12-0.

The Seagulls counted their only TD of the fray in the third canto as Chuck Smith plowed through center from the one yard line. Maltman converted to make it 12-7.

The visitors scored again in the final period to run the final count to 18-7.

Don Foss and Dick Carpenter led the Gulls on offense, while Larry Lund, Clarence Arnold and Dick Woodward were impressive in the line.

November 11: The Seaside Seagulls closed the 1949 grid season on the city park field as they were dropped by the league champions Parkrose Bronchs by a 2-0 count.

The game was played during a terrific storm, both teams sloshing back and forth through the veritable "sea of mud". A power failure cut short the tilt in the final quarter. The Bronch's only two points were scored on a safety in the last period.

As the season closed the Gulls had an overall record of two wins, as against six losses and one tie. In Lower Columbia League action the Seaside won two, lost three and tied one.

Football I

Row 1: Coach Oral Lee Dick Brown, Douglas Lund, Bob Teevin, LeRoy Miller, Jack Phillips, Duncan Lund, Jerry Smith, Fred Thoenness, **row 2:** Bob Hagerman, Leonard O'Leary, George Crandell, Don Foss, John Hakanson, Chuck Smith. Bob

McVey, Bob Everett, Coach Vern Cook; **row 3:** Harry Wilson, Jerry Norris, Lon Cowden, Jack Dennon, Don Fraser, Charles Neland, Jerry Boyer, Bernie Fry; **row 4:** Clarence Arnold, Bruce Maltman, Larry Lund, Irving Allen, Dick Carpenter, Ed Riley, Clyde Leachman, Dick Woodward.





Varsity Basketball

Chuck Smith, Carlisle Dehner, Bernard Chillquist, Gib Black,

Bruce Maltman, Don Foss, Ralph Kent, Gordon Everett, Dick Hertz, Dick Carpenter. Standing: Coach Vern Cook, Mike Manion

Memolog:

Probably the most potent cage quintet to ever be produced by a Seaside coach was unveiled this year to basketball fans of country, and finally, state. The scarping Seagulls from Seaside earned this distinction, rolling through their season with twenty-four wins as against four losses. The Gulls, ably led by captain Gordon Everett, averaged approximately 49.7 points per game, while holding their opponents to 39.2 counters per contest.

About two-thirds of the way through the long season grind, the Seagulls lost for the rest of the schedule the services of one of their tall, fighting forwards in the person of Dick Carpenter.

Dick received a back injury in an automobile accident returning from the Rainier game. The Gulls realized this loss more than ever in participation at the State Tournament.

The Seasiders opened the 1949-50 basketball season with wins over the Warrenton and Wheeler squads. After a thrilling 51-46 victory over Star of the Sea hoopsters and a close 48-44 edging of the Franklin High Quakers, the Seagulls fell before the Vikings from Forest Grove by a score of 56-46.

The Gulls rallied from this setback to hand defeats to Wheeler, Star of the Sea, Warrenton, and Knappa-Svensen in that order before dropping their second game of the season to Forest Grove, 44-37.

The Seasiders chalked up wins over the Knappa-Svensen, St Helens and Clatskanie quintets, opening the Lower Columbia League season with the second of these three tilts.

On a Portland road trip, the Gulls picked up successive wins over Parkrose and Sherwood teams by the impressive scores of 52-36 and 46-24. The follow-

ing Friday night, the Seasiders took over undisputed leadership of the league with a 51-38 triumph over the Rainier Columbians.

The Gulls then slapped the Clatskanie quint 67-37 before opening District 10 play at the Broadway School Gym by clipping the Cheesemakers from Tillamook by a score of 45-39.

The Seagulls strengthened their position atop the loop standing by defeating the Scappoose Indians 74-49 and the Vernonia Loggers 54-32.

Then came the evening before a teeming turnout in the Gull gym, when the Seagulls bumped the Astoria Fishermen 43-33. Gordon Everett and Dick Carpenter scored 17 and 14 points respectively to lead the Seagulls from a 21-18 halftime bulge to the win.

The following night the Gull received a double setback. Number one was a 42-40 loss to Rainier, number two being the a-forementioned loss of Dick Carpenter.

The Seagulls roared back along the road to recovery with a lopsided victory over Parkrose, 62-31.

A 33-27 triumph over the Tillamook Cheesemakers in the Cheese City clinched the District 10 crown for the Gulls and also the long-awaited State Tournament trip.

The following Friday night the high-hearted Gulls traveled to Astoria to engage the Fishermen at the Armory and edged them 49-47 in an overtime thriller. This contest was believed by most observers the "game of the year", the Seasiders roaring from behind twice with the seconds ticking away to pull it out of the fire.

Because the Seasiders then lost their final, regularly-scheduled contest to the Scappoose Indians, 59-53, these two teams, all tied up for honors, shared the Lower Columbia League crown.

The big test:

At the State High School "A" Basketball Tourney the Seagulls ran up against an inspired quintet of Mac-Hi Pioneers and lost 46-41. Bruce Maltman scored 13 points to pace the losers.

The following afternoon the Gulls were eliminated from the affair by virtue of a 43-40 loss to the

From the scoreboard:

The Seaside High School Junior Varsity rolled through the Lower Columbia League season with but a single setback and captured the trophy for JV squads.

The Baby Gulls formed a solid, compact club with plenty of scoring punch and basketball know-how, and certainly promise to provide a nucleus for next year's hoop aggregation.

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Sweat!

Bend Lava Bears. Ralph Kent led the Seasideers by connecting for 16 points, 10 of them on charity flips.

Although the Seagulls lost both games at the tournament, they dropped them to topflight teams, and the city (the school especially) are consequently proud of the cage squad that smashed existing records throughout the lengthy season..

1949-50 Junior Varsity Schedule

Seaside	58 - 47	Parkrose	27 - 28
"	46 - 42	Rainier	24 - 35
"	42 - 44	Scappoose	33 - 24
"	40 - 30	St. Helens	25 - 31
"	68 - 74	Sherwood	23 - 14
"	40	Vernonia	30
"	26 - 42	Clatskanie	23 - 27

Seaside's score listed first

Junior Varsity Basketball

Jerry Norris, Dick Brown, Lindy Tucker, Larry Lund, John

Danielson, Bob Everett, Bob Teevin, Robert Barnard, Jerry Boyer, Bob McVey. Coach Oral Lee, kneeling.

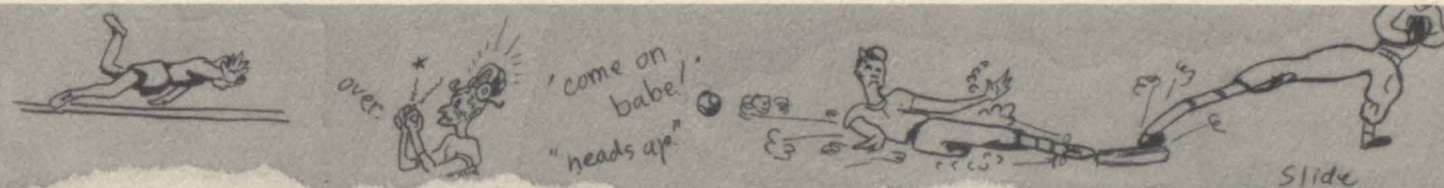




Baseball

Row 1: Tom Howard, Jerry Boyer, Bob Teevin, Lon Cowden, Jack Ziegler, Larry Lund, Dick Brown, Ray Ward, Lee Holmes;
row 2: Coach Oral Lee, Jerome Donald, Bob McNeill, Warner

Hussong, Bernard Chillquist, Gordon Everett, Fred Adolf, Clyde Leachman, George Treblehorn, Bruce Maltman, Bernie Fry, Jerry Norris.



From the scoreboard:

The Seaside High School diamond nine, coached by Oral Lee, certainly proved a surprise this season. The Gull group, after a slow start, got away with a bang after losing their first four contests, and racked up three straight wins, and were still going strong when this went to press. The Seasiders faced a tough schedule and all credit received has been duly earned.

The regulars throughout most of the season consulted Dick Brown behind the plate and southpaw John Danielson and righthander Bruce Maltman on the hill.

Gordy Everett held the first base slot; George Treblehorn and Lee Holmes shared the keystone spot; Jerry Norris operated at short and Arnold Reinikka ably held the "hot corner" at third.



Bernie Fry, Clyde Leachman, Bruce Maltman and John Danielson comprised the Gull outfield trio.

1950 Baseball Schedule

March 31	Warrenton at Seaside	3 - 7
April 7	Scappoose at Seaside	0 - 11
April 11	Star of the Sea at Seaside	postponed
April 14	Seaside at Parkrose	1 - 6
April 18	Astoria at Seaside	0 - 2
April 21	St. Helens at Seaside	2 - 1
April 25	Warrenton at Seaside	7 - 2
May 1	Seaside at Vernonia	2 - 1
May 4	Seaside at Clatskanie	
May 12	Rainier at Seaside	
May 15	Seaside at Sherwood	
May 19	Astoria at Seaside	

Seaside's score listed first

Tally Sheet:

The Seaside High School track and field squad faced the challenge of a tough spring schedule with optimism. Quite a few inexperienced aspirants turned out boys ready to go out and make good.

Only the Beaverton Relays had been attended at the time of this writing and the Gulls finished third in the meet behind Beaverton and Gresham.

Don Foss, Gib Black and Dick Woodward comprise an able trio of shot-put hurlers and Charlie Neland, Ken Branham, Carlysle Dehner and Chuck

Smith carry the sprinter's tag.

These are but a few of the many who have the ability to gain for the Gulls a high position in track achievement during the season.

1950 Track Schedule

April 14

Beaverton Relays

April 28

Lower Columbia League meet

May 2

Battleground meet

May 5

Country Track meet

May 12

District 6 meet at Beaverton

May 19

State meet at Corvallis

Track

Row 1: Coach Vern Cook, Carlysle Dehner, Harry Wilson, Clarence Arnold, Charles Neland, Don Foss, Alan Johnson, Jim

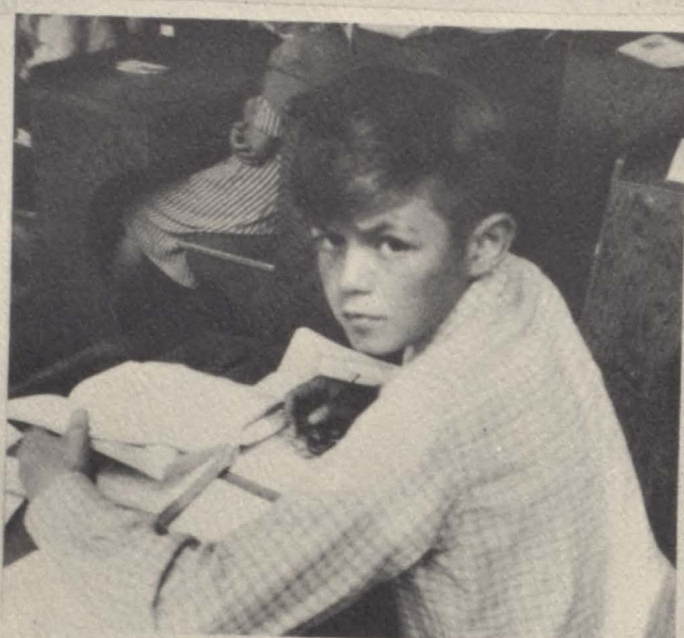
Smith, Robert Barnard; **row 2:** Ed Rily, Lindy Tucker, Don Fraser, Delbert Barnard, Chuck Smith, George Stetcher, Herman Kan, George Carver, Bob McVey, Jim Gipson, Irving Allen.



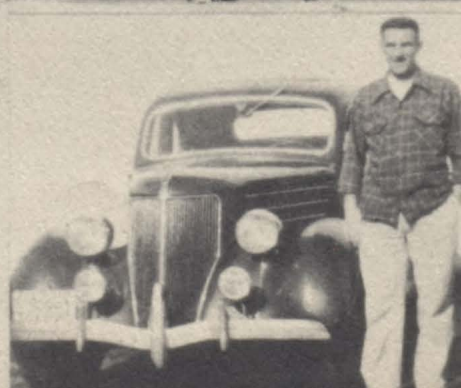
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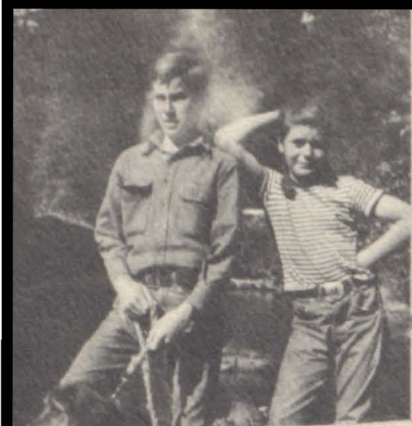


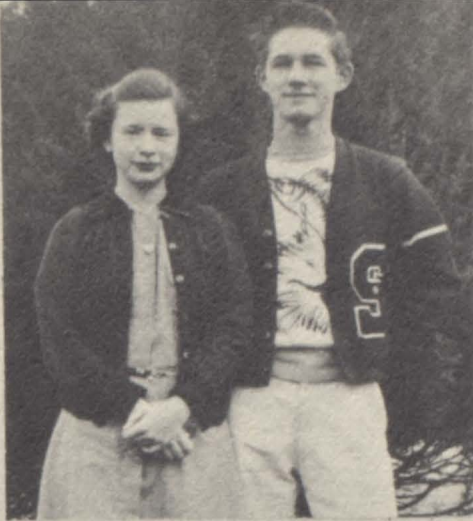






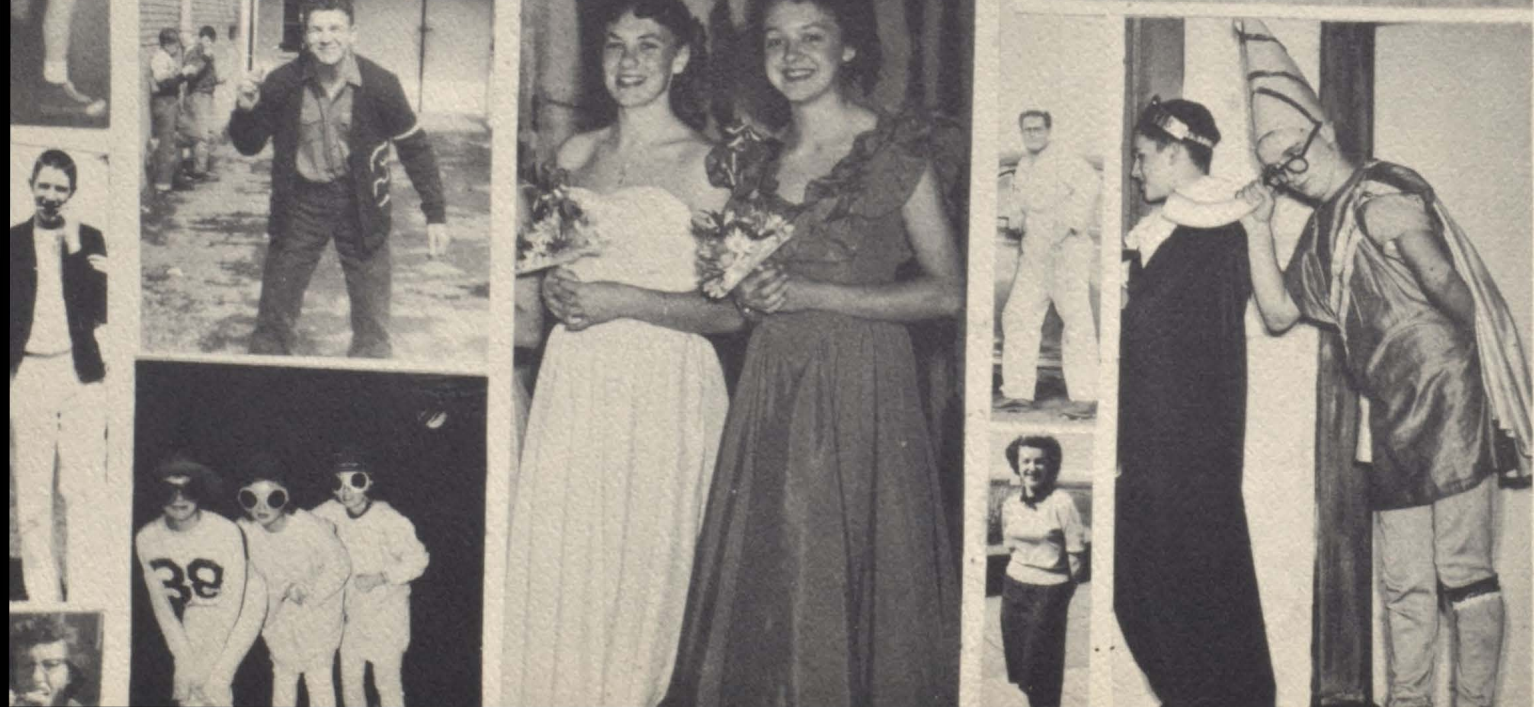








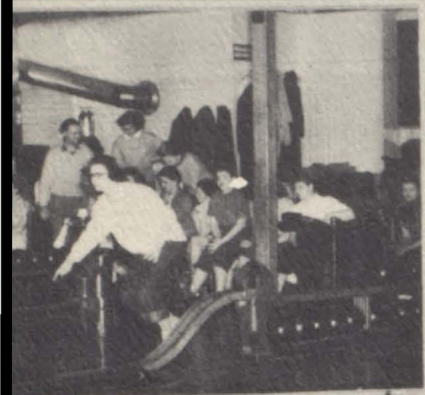














SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The very earth itself seemed to be torn asunder with the terrible, loud thunder of the heavens being severed by creation's most terrifying lightning. Then puff all of the sun's glory was hidden by masses of storm clouds, which, when parted, revealed Mr. Scratch in his Sunday-Best-of-1960 roaring at 1950's Guardian Angel in her wings and halo, who clutched to her bosom the sacred Book of Prophecies.

"Ah, I see you brought the history of all my new stokers. Good! Hand them over so I can check them through."

"Oh, you must be mistaken! I came here to defend them. I don't believe they have done anything to deserve an eternity in the engine room."

"Alright, I have time to spare so let's hear what you have to say - - Dan'll!"

"Clyde Leachman is a master artist, putting single sheets of Kleenex together for poplur nickle packages and turns out 152 packages a day.

Irving Allen is a midget auto race driver, holding the new world record.

Rosetta Clark is the smiling receptionist at the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Jean Fry is a chorine in Gypsy Rose Lee's troupe.

Elsie Smith is the Lillian Russell of Hollywood and all points west.

Carletta Olden plays piano for Dick Woodward's vocalizing at Ciro's.

Ray Logan is the head of the Elite Dating Bureau in Tulsa.

Willa Hoagland is now the lovelorn editor for The Oregon Journal.

Betty Moon is the architect of the awe-ful skyscrapers erected by the Moon Contracting Company.

Larry "Dache" Smith is an exclusive designer of Easter chapeaus for stage and screen stars.

Tom Ryan is a monk of the "sworn-to-silence" Trappist Order in Italy.

Charles Henderson is the secret voice on Stop the Music.

George Treblehorn has a job blowing the eight, twelve, one, and five o'clock whistle at the Seaside Laundry.

Johnny Hensala is the champion shot-putter of Cuba.

Johnny Wilson drives a hearse for Harold Ludke's House of Eternal Rest...Arnold Reinikka is the chief embalmer.

Joy Olafson is now located on the fifth rung of the Ladder of Success.

Pat Manion is the new Electrolux demonstrator in Seattle.

Marion Larson and Victor Maling are the proprietors of a speakeasy on the west end of Broadway. Joe Davis is in charge of dusting of the information booth in Grand Central Station.

Gib Black has been studying for years in Greenwich Village under Salvador Dali.

John Hakanson and Alice Straw are riding llamas through Tibet as missionaries.

Bob Hertz is a barker for the Fiery Maiden Show at Coney Island.

Delphia Tats is a cigarette girl at the Monterey.

Zoe Hager is the silent partner of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Jack Hart is the successful inventor of the non-stoop clamming machine.

Gail Wright is a torchy blues singer on CBSTV.

Cheg Klever is an organist at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

Jim "Little Flower" Webb became a multi-millionaire from the sale of his imitation Wild Rose Perfume Bombs; motto "It's so devastating!"

Carlyle Dehner is the hog-calling champion of Arkansas, bare feet and all.

Gloria Marlantes is a daring bareback rider, originator of the "under-horse-flip".

Barbara Christensen (Bubbles) is the queen of the Star Burlesque Theatre in Portland.

Sister Donna Cole is deep in research on the religions of early man and, at the present, is underground in Africa.

Nancy McBride is a soap box orator at Sunset & Vine.

Gail Harrison is a spittoon polisher in the Pentagon Building in Washington D.C.

Janice Knapp is the world's most famous soap carver, employed by Ivory Flakes.

Neva Bell is the dare devil you have heard so much about. She tests the faster-than-light flying saucers.

Bruce Maltman is now a True Story writer, and making good money.

Margaret Mockford is known as The Masked Mangler, a lady wrestler.

Don "Pierre" Foss is a ladies' hairdresser at the Waldorf Astoria.

Charlotte Nelson is Spain's leading matadora!

Gordon Everett became a professional model, after

being chosen Mr. America.

Shirley Sopocy left the legitimate theatre to raise Gordy's ten kids.

Charlie "Teabag" Neland now has his own amateur hour in Astoria.

Johanne Witty became a professional woman's fencer, the toast of gay Paree!

Doris Harrod is Joe DiMaggio's favorite bat.

Ben Ralston; alias Killer Ben; president of Crime Incorporated, has his head office in Warrenton.

Jim Dennon is doing uphill motorcycle riding for the Black Cat Club.

Alene Sanders is the president of the Salvation Army in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Eva Bradburn is the owner of the biggest little flea circus on earth!

Percy Marshall is understudy to Louella Parsons in Hollywood.

Pat Marshall is the assistant coach at the University of Oregon.

Crystal Kulland, after being voted "girl most likely to reach the moon", we haven't heard from her.

P-Nuts Chilquist is now the head cake decorator at the Statler in Seaside.

Dick Hertz is a T-Man tracking down a narcotic ring

on the Astoria waterfronts.

Chuck Smith is an insurance salesman--insures tight-rope walkers, flying saucer pilots and Russian roulette players.

Warner Hussong went into retirement after writing the sequel of "Don't Cry, Joe" entitled, Don't Laugh, Mac, She May Come Back".

Jimmy Hurd became the head nurse in the Patella Department at the Mayo Clinic.

Bernie Fry puts little red strips on cigarette packages....good pay.

Harry Wilson is a night club dancer at the Latin Quarter in New York.

Roy Cederstam has a "Wake Up and Live" program at six in the morning.

Barbara Grafton is a college professor at Harvard Law School PHD, LLD, ETC.

Romer Adolf is a TV authority on reducing diets and exercises for the overindulgent ladies!

Natalie Harreschou is playing third uke from the end of the first row in the Constellation Band

There is a silence as Mr. Scratch weighs the evidence which the angel has given and all at once there comes a fearful grunt an"Zounds! Foiled Again!" he disgustedly exclaims.



SENIOR CLASS WILL

Being of sound mind and body, we, the class of 1950, of Seaside Union High School, do hereby make, publish and declare this our last will and testament. We, personally, do hereby bequeath the following.

I, Zoe Hager, leave Clatskanie and St. Helens Hall to shift for themselves.

I, Charles Klever, leave....at last!

I, Johanne Witty, leave my Scotch plaids to Rose Ann Hakanson.

I, Ray Logan, leave my Boyish grin to Joe Fisher.

I, Shirley Sopocy, leave my Mae West qualities to Roberta Neimi.

I, Tom Ryan, leave my unruly locks to Mr. Jandrall.

I, Alene Sanders, will my supply of gum to Miss Whitney.

I, Eva Bradburn, leave my famous laugh to Irene Kan.

I, Donna Cole, will be glad to get out.

I, Johnny Hensala, leave chemistry to Mr. Johnson.

I, Priscilla Marshall, leave my shy smile to Virginia Ross.

I, Carlisle Dehner, leave my ears to a stiff breeze.

I, Don Foss, leave my halo and wings to Jack Ziegler.

I, Ben Ralston, leave for a life on the open road.

I, Margaret Mockford, leave with my paint brushes and sign paper.

I, Gail Harrison, leave for-uh-which one is it now, Gail?

I, Elsie Smith leave the high school to rough it.

I, Gordon Everette, leave. Think of the glory!

I, Bruce Maltman, leave a cane to Gail to get to classes safely.

I, Dick Hertz, leave a better man.

I, Victor Maling, will my two-bit novel collection to the high school library.

I, Irving Allen, leave my dancing technique to Floyd Tate.

I, Janice Knapp, will my Hawaiian shirts to George Carver.

I, Joy Olafson, leave basketball to even up the team.

I, Chuck Smith, leave my athlete's foot to the swimming pool.

I, Gilbert Black, will my way with women to Ed Riley.

I, Romer Adolf, leave Freddy to carry on.

I, Jack Hart, leave my car, because it would never make it to Corvallis.

I, Barbara Christensen, leave the annual staff while I still have a few shreds of sanity.

I, Joe Davis, leave my manly build to Mr. Nydegger.

I, Jean Fry, leave Mrs. Marlantes in the lurch.

I, Alice Straw, leave my neon sweater to the lighthouse keeper.

I, Willa Hoagland, leave the school with few changes.

I, Nancy McBride, leave with Donna.

I, Arnold Reinikka, leave to circulate.

I, John Hakanson, will my ability to spelldose d-o-s-e to Vicki Hart.

I, Charlie Neland, leave my humor to sink in.

I, Clyde Leachman, will be back.

I, Doris Harrod, leave my gym outfit to Donna Nelson.

I, Neva Bell, will take Mrs. Miller's place in a few years.

I, Natalie Harreschou, leave to learn all the fraternity songs on my uke.

I, John Wilson, leave with a diploma in my hand!

I, Jim Webb, will stay to add more teachers to my black list.

I, Jim Dennon, leave my ability to alibi through Socio-Ec. because of the Cannon Beach Cannon to brother Jack.

I, Charlotte Nelson, leave my diary to Barbara Lounsbury.

I, Marion Larson, will the financial report to the freshmen.

I, Carlotta Olden, will take my Ford with me,.... sorry friends.

I, Pat Marshall, leave for Astoria, again.

I, Bernie Fry, leave my sailor gait to Marilyn Beebe.

I, Warner Hussong, leave my bass voice to Lorna Lee Davis.

I, Pat Manion, leave my lower lip to Sally Ingalls.

I, Betty Moon, will my place in the skating act to Elaine Haralampus.

I, Harry Wilson, leave the senior class treasury books to the next poor sucker.

I, Gail Wright, leave my way with men to Lynn Luthe.

I, Crystal Kulland, leave my delicate airs to the teachers who will be lonesome without them.

I, Bernard Chillquist, leave the bench, at last.

I, Roy Cederstam, leave my manly shoulders to John La Villette.

I, Bob Hertz, leave my Wildroot Cream Oil to Alan Henderson.

I, Gloria Marlantes, leave morning and noon walks to Mrs. Miller.

I, Jim Hurd, leave my father's fire siren strictly alone.

I, Harold Ludke, leave my car trading technique to "Honest" Jim Gibson.

I, Larry Smith, leave my bow and arrow muscles to Sandra Honkenen.

I, Delphia Tate, will my mouse-like screams to Karl Vonder Ahe.

I, Charles Henderson, leave my ballad-writing abilities to my brother.

I, George Treblehorn, leave my outfielders mitt to Mrs. Jandrall.

I, Rosetta Clark, leave my bright red hair to Bobby Teevin.

I, Dick Woodward, would not wish my growing pains on anyone else, so I will return.

Signed this twenty-ninth day of May, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and fifty.

Witness:

Carl J. Nydegger, Adviser

Witness:

Margaret R. Mockford, President

Witness:

Nancy L. McBride, Secretary

